

WEATHER

Continued warm;
cloudy.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

U. S. EAGLES POISE TO BLAST GERMANY

300,000,000 BUSHEL OF WHEAT MAY BE LOST

CAPPER POINTS TO SHORTAGE OF STORAGE SPACE

Loss Would Be Shameful With People Starving, Declares Kansas Senator

TRELOGAN IS HOPEFUL

Marketing Chief, However, Agrees That Situation Is Deperate

WASHINGTON, June 1—Sen. Arthur Capper (R) Kan., said today that unless storage space is found at once for the largest wheat supply in this nation's history, the country will face a spoilage loss that may run to 300,000,000 bushels or more.

Pointing out that people in many parts of the world are starving, Capper asserted that "any loss is shameful."

He estimated that the total of wheat on hand when the 1942 harvest of winter is completed will be about 1,600,000,000 bushels.

This is more wheat, he said, than the nation has ever had before or ever contemplated having and that it will be on hand in the next 30 to 60 days.

Trelogan Hopeful

Dr. H. C. Trelogan, chief of the marketing section in the office of agricultural war relations, said he did not believe the supply would exceed 1,400,000,000 bushels. However, he did confirm Capper's warning that the storage situation is desperate.

Trelogan pointed out also that the nation cannot afford to lose any wheat at this time, placing the grain in the forefront of critical war materials exclusive of its food value.

Japanese conquest, he said, has cut off the nation's supply of soy bean, castor bean and flax seed oils from the East Indies. This has brought farmers face to face with the problem of cutting down on wheat acreage and increasing flax, soy and castor acreage. He said that there was little likelihood (Continued on Page Two)

JAP ACTOR ENDS LIFE WHEN SEEN AS LIKELY FOE

CHICAGO, June 1—Authorities today ascribed the suicide of Joe Takeuchi to the feeling of the American-born Japanese that he was an object of suspicion because of the war.

Friends said he had been despondent lately and had avoided contacts with other persons. He hanged himself in the attic of the rooming house where he had lived. He formerly was a member of a tumbling act in vaudeville and circuses.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 90.
Year Ago, 85.
Low Monday, 63.
Year Ago, 66.

FORECAST
Not much change in temperature. Occasional showers in northeast portion.

| TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE | High | Low |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta, Ga. | 83 | 67 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 67 | 49 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 64 | 56 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 88 | 60 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 90 | 64 |
| Cleveland, O. | 88 | 63 |
| Denver, Colo. | 77 | 48 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 81 | 56 |
| Grand Rapids, Mich. | 82 | 60 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 86 | 56 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 84 | 70 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 90 | 68 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 90 | 67 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 87 | 57 |
| Montgomery, Ala. | 90 | 69 |
| Nashville, Tenn. | 90 | 68 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 90 | 69 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 84 | 66 |

A Little Relaxation in an Australian Dugout



A group of American and Australian soldiers enjoy a friendly game of cards while waiting for an alert on the continent down under. While most of the boys concentrate on the cards in their hands, one Australian with field telephone headset waits for a call from headquarters and does a bit of kibitzing at the same time.

DRAFTING OF 19 YEAR OLD BOYS SEEN BY TAFT

Ohio Senator Thinks First Call On Youngsters Will Come In July, 1943

WASHINGTON, June 1—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio said today that it may be necessary to draft youths 19 years of age after July 1, 1943.

"I rather question whether it has to be done before that time but it is probable that the Army will need them during the next year," he said.

While administration spokesmen have sounded out congressional sentiment on extending the draft down to 18 and 19 year old youths, no formal recommendation has yet been made. Some congressional leaders expect a formal proposal for legislation to be submitted soon.

After conferring with government officials, Taft expressed belief that draft regulations may be broadened following passage of the soldier's allotment bill.

"I do not expect that categories as to age will be set up as I have suggested, but I rather think that there will be stated exemptions in the case of wives who are working and I hope that men over 30 with families may be told that it is unlikely that they will be called," he said.

Under the soldier's allotment bill the selective service administration is given authority to grant exemptions because of family status. Under the present law exemptions are granted for financial dependency only, in the case of families. Local draft boards, however, are largely a law unto themselves.

The selective service administration is expected to issue new regulations, when the allotment bill is passed, in an effort to promote uniformity in the draft.

WINORR STARTS PACKING LARGE CROP OF PEAS

Pickaway county's pea harvest got under way Monday with the Winorr canning company beginning operations.

Labor shortage is the only drawback in this year's pack which will be the largest in recent years with hundreds of acres being planted throughout the area.

The Crites packing firm will not begin its harvest until June 5.

The local employment center is making as many workers as possible available for the season's work.

SUPREME COURT CASTS DOUBT ON WHEAT CONTROL

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1—The supreme court today postponed until next Fall the decision on constitutionality of the 49 cent wheat marketing penalty and at the same time indicated doubt as to the constitutionality of the whole wheat marketing provision of the AAA act of 1938.

The high court set the case for October 12 and limited it to the question of whether the act, insofar as it deals with wheat consumed on the farm of the producer, is within the power of congress to regulate.

The effect of the delay is to continue in effect an injunction granted by a three judge federal court against collection of the penalty from Roscoe Filburn, Montgomery county, Ohio, farmer.

The 49 cent a bushel penalty was applied under an act of congress December 26, 1941. The penalty previously was 15 cents a bushel.

NAVY CASUALTY LIST BOOSTED TO 8,500 MARK

WASHINGTON, June 1—The Navy's casualty list of World War II was boosted today to more than 8,500 when the Navy department made public a list of 2,317 names—including 64 dead, 54 wounded and 2,199 missing.

Captain Kenneth Mortimer Hoefel, 48, Washington, D. C., who is reported as missing, is the ranking naval officer listed.

By far the largest part of these casualties resulted from direct action with the enemy, but included are the names of those who lost their lives at sea or in the air when on active wartime duties.

Natural deaths and accidents not directly connected in operations against the enemy are not included in this list.

All losses to the personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard are covered in the Navy casualties.

The large percentage of the names listed under the heading "missing," the Navy pointed out, is due to the fact that many of them were serving in the Manila bay area and many are believed to be prisoners of the Japanese and it may be several months before more definite information can be obtained.

Naval authorities said some of those included under the "missing" classification may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots from which they have had no opportunity to communicate with U. S. Naval authorities.

U. S. MOTORISTS HEADING FOR LAST BLOWOUT

National Tragedy Certain If Public Continues Its Rate Of Travel

WASHINGTON, June 1—The Office for Emergency Management today said that American motorists are riding themselves off the highway at the rate of 3 1/2 percent a month and warned that unless steps are taken to save tires America is going to wake up some morning and find that it has had its last "blowout"—that autos must be laid up for the duration.

"This would be a national tragedy," the OEM declared, "because our national civilian economy is geared to rubber; rubber tires take America to work and transport much of the supplies which keep us going."

In a dark picture of the rubber situation, the OEM said that only two percent of American rubber needs is imported from South American and African sources, the synthetic rubber industry is barely an infant and production from the Guayule plant cannot be counted on to solve the problem.

"We must not look for miracles, we must get along with what we have and with what we can scrape up," the OEM added.

Also calling for participation in the scrap rubber campaign, the OEM declared that victory may depend upon the way "we take care of our tires and feed rubber reclamation plants."

"We are in the grip of a rubber shortage which might bring defeat in our struggle with the axis—but we have in our possession the means with which to translate that shortage into sufficiency," it said.

The public has within its power, (Continued on Page Two)

HITLER SEEN AS SUPER SWINE BY "LITTLE FLOWER"

NEW YORK, June 1—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today had a new name for Adolf Hitler—"Ober-schwein." Translated it means super-swine—the chief pig.

The mayor, giving an unheralded performance of the part of the former mayor of Brussels in a WNYC radio play, followed it with a "curtain" speech.

Giving names to Hitler's axis partners he called Benito Mussolini a "yellow cur" and the Mikado of Japan, a "slimy rat."

In the radio drama, the mayor read the proclamation which Friedrich Joseph Van De Muelebroek wrote when the Nazis forced him out of office and locked him up.

STALWARTS OF CHINA FIGHT OFF INVADERS

Lack Of Equipment Fails To Depress Guerrilla Army Of Chiang Kai Shek

FLYING TIGERS ACTIVE

Five Jap Ships Sunk In River—6,000 Enemies Killed In Northern Sector

CHUNGKING, June 1—Stalwart defenders of Free China today fought off the Japanese invader on far flung battlefields that ranged all the way from enemy-occupied bases in Indo-China to the Shantung-Hopeh border far to the north.

Facing a foe with superior air equipment, more powerful arms and no apparent reluctance to use poison gas to obtain his ends, the Chinese nevertheless were able to make inroads on the enemy's expeditionary army in several sectors.

In Chekiang province, where the Japanese finally drove Chinese forces from strategic Kinkwa; in Answei, Kwangsi, Hopeh and Shantung—and probably in other provinces as well—forces of Chiang Kai-Shek and the hordes of Nippon came to grips.

Guerrilla Fighting

Striking with rapier-like swiftness, using the hit-and-run tactics which have made them an ever present menace, Chinese guerrillas in Chekiang fought a behind-the-lines action against the invaders.

Operating between Fengshui and the sea, in territory controlled and policed by the Japanese, these tattered, often-hungry irregulars killed between 400 and 500 Japanese troops, a Chinese communique announced.

Meanwhile, five Japanese vessels were sunk in the Lan river near Tunglu, the communique added.

The American volunteer group got in some licks, flying the flag of China, when daring Yanks of the famed "Flying Tigers" swooped on Lokai, Indo-China, scoring direct hits on Japanese military installations.

From the faraway Hopeh— (Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGO TO GET TINY JAP SUB FOR EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, June 1—Chicago today was promised a two-man Japanese submarine captured at Pearl Harbor in the December 7 raid for the United Nations war exposition which will be held in Chicago about August 1.

This presumably is of the same type as the three Japanese midget submarines whose sinking in Sydney harbor, Australia, was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today.

Already arrived for the exposition are what is left of a "Dornier 17" Nazi bomber that was shot down over London, the remnants of a London taxicab that was hit by a bomb, a 27-foot lifeboat in which the sailors from the torpedoed steamship Lapwing floated until rescued, and a German mine taken from the water before it could do any damage. Many more war relics are to come.

AUTO TRAFFIC JUST AS LAST MEMORIAL DAY

CHICAGO, June 1—In spite of the tire shortage, the automobile traffic in the Chicago area over the Memorial holiday was about the same as a year ago, the Chicago Motor club reported today as a result of a survey.

While travel to state parks in Illinois and adjoining states was off about 30 percent, visitors to military camps made up for this, Charles M. Hayes, president of the club, said.

American Bombers Soon Will Take Part In Mass Attacks Against Reich

General Arnold Says American Aviators Will Help Level Cities Of Enemy One By One In Great Attacks

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

That American bombing planes piloted by American crews soon will be taking part in mass raids over German cities—raids similar to the early Sunday attack that left three-fourths of Cologne a blazing hell—was promised today.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of United States Air Force, said American participation in the "city by city" leveling of Germany will come, even as the Nazis were retaliating for the Cologne attack by a raid on Canterbury.

But the German reprisal, destructive though it was, was a pale thing compared to the thunderous assault on the Cologne area in which 1,250 British planes unleashed 6,000,000 pounds of explosives in the greatest air raid in all history.

Germany sent 25 planes over Canterbury, in three waves. The British rained bombs on Cologne for 90 minutes, converting what was a huge Nazi industrial city into flaming ruins, from which smoke plumed 15,000 feet.

FASCISTS LAUGH AS SAILORS DIE IN SUB BLASTS

Helpless Plight Of Crew Subject For Mirth In Killers

KEY WEST, Fla., June 1—Apparently happy after surveying the blazing wreck of a medium sized Brazilian freighter and the helpless plight of the ship's survivors, axis U-boat officers stood atop their gaudily painted conning tower and laughed, crewmen related in Key West today.

Haroldo Nascimento, chief engineer of the vessel who was among the 45 survivors brought to the Florida port, said that a goat's head, complete with long horns and a rose in its mouth, was boldly emblazoned on the raider's superstructure.

After asking the name and tonnage of the ship the axis torpedoes blasted and sunk, four of the undersea craft's officers laughed and saluted away.

Six crewmen aboard the Brazilian vessel were known to have perished. Two men were killed in (Continued on Page Two)

SCORE DIE AS OHIO OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

By International News Service

With seven persons drowned in the smash of a huge wave against the Lake Erie shore, Ohio today had the dubious distinction of leading the nation in holiday week-end deaths as drownings and traffic claimed at least a score of victims.

Indicating that tire and auto rationing has had a decided effect on holiday habits, drownings exceeded traffic deaths by a 16 to four margin.

A huge wave which smashed against a 60-mile stretch of the Lake Erie shore east and west Cleveland drowned seven persons, injured at least seven others, and catapulted dozens of small boats on the beaches.

The wave struck from Bay Village, west of Cleveland, to Geneva on the east. It was described as being from four to 20 feet high, followed by a second but somewhat smaller swell. Authorities said it apparently was driven by the wind, as no earth disorders were registered on the seismograph at John Carroll university.

HUN REPRISAL RAID PROVES PALE AFFAIR

R.A.F. Takes Off For Second Great Mass Blast After Canterbury Attack

LONDON, June 1—Striking in frank reprisal for Britain's mammoth air raid on Cologne in which 6,000,000 pounds of bombs left three-quarters of the great Rhineland industrial city in flames, German war planes early today raided Canterbury as plans went forward for American participation in new attacks against the Reich.

(Editor's Note: A Berlin communique said flatly that the Canterbury attack was "in reprisal for the Cologne bombing.") The Royal Air Force meanwhile launched a new offensive against northern France. Large formations of bombers roared out across the sunlit straits of Dover, heading for Calais.

Joy Unrestricted

News that England's famous old cathedral city, seat of the primate of the church of England, had been singled out by the Luftwaffe failed to dim the jubilation felt over the record-breaking 1,250-plane attack against Cologne. Offensive plans for the future were highlighted by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army air force who made clear that American bombing squadrons would soon be in action along with the Royal Air Force.

Three waves of German bombers took part in the attack on Canterbury. High explosive bombs and incendiaries were dropped, causing considerable damage and casualties.

But there apparently was no comparison between this attack and the devastating raid on Cologne.

Few Nazi Bombers

A total of only 25 Nazi bombers came over, in contrast to the hundreds and hundreds which raided Cologne, streaking in over the city (Continued on Page Two)

SWEDISH SHIP DOCKS WITH 908 WAR REFUGEES

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1—The Swedish-American liner Drottningholm, her decks lined with American diplomatic officials, newspapermen and refugees from Axis nations, docked at Jersey City today and down her gangplank raced 908 person to whom American soil had become a misty memory.

Painted white, streaked with the Swedish colors and plainly labelled a "diplomatic" ship, the Drottningholm had a rough crossing but aside from once sighting a periscope, there was no excitement in the voyage.

Back from Berlin where he was interned for five months, Hugo Speck, International News Service foreign correspondent, reported that the German war cry has changed from "victory is ours" to "victory, cost what it may," since the United States entered the war.

"There are many signs evident that Germany is approaching—not nearing—but approaching a crackup," Speck reported.

Saddest of the arriving passengers was Admiral William D. Leahy, American ambassador to Vichy, who returned with the body of his wife.

TWO U. S. AVIATORS TO TAKE BRIDES IN LONDON

LONDON, June 1—Two American members of the Royal Air Force have become engaged to British girls, it was announced in London today.

HUN REPRISAL RAID PROVES PALE AFFAIR

R.A.F. Takes Off For Second Great Mass Blast After Canterbury Attack

(Continued from Page One)

at six second intervals to drop explosives of every calibre, up to and including giant death-dealers weighing 4,000 pounds.

The shopping and residential districts of Canterbury were damaged, but there was no immediate report to the effect that the cathedral itself had been hit.

General Arnold sent a message of congratulations to Air Marshal Arthur Travers Harris, chief of Royal Air Force Bomber Command, who planned and plotted the gigantic Cologne attack. He embraced the RAF staff and combat crews in praising "bold conception and superlative execution."

"Our air forces hope very soon to fly and fight beside them in these decisive blows against our common enemy," he said.

Look For U. S. Aid

In reply, Harris sent this message:

"We too look forward to the time, now so near, when the United States Army Air Forces which already so gallantly and effectively bear their share of the burden in the Far East and elsewhere, commence operations on our side in this theatre of war. . . .

"Our common enemies soon will have cause bitterly to rue the day they forced our two countries into war."

General Arnold was lavish in his praise of the Cologne bombing, an attack which far exceeded in scope the worst raid on London ever staged by the German Luftwaffe during the battle of Britain. "It was a wonderful exhibition. . . . I think the sooner it goes on every night with United States fighting forces as component parts the better off we will be."

Authoritative sources announced that three-fourths of the large German industrial city was left in flames by the Saturday night pummeling by heavy bombs.

Tons of Bombs

An estimated 3,000 tons, or 6,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped by the "considerably more" than 1,000 planes which carried out the greatest aerial bombardment in history to leave flames shooting more than 15,000 feet into the air that were visible for 115 miles.

Only a quirk in the weather, it appeared, saved Nazi Germany from suffering another gigantic attack last night. It was learned that a large force of British bombers were ready to take off from English airdromes again Sunday night but unfavorable weather forced the air commanders to call off the projected raid.

Proof of the jitters suffered by the Germans was given when the Berlin radio went off the air suddenly shortly after midnight. The German news agency DNB reported later that single British craft carried out nuisance flights over Reich territory.

British officials announced, however, that no attack planes went over Germany during the night. It was believed likely though that British reconnaissance craft winged their way over Cologne and the Ruhr areas in an effort to determine extent of the damage to Reich industrial plants.

Smoke Bars Photos

Smoke from the huge fires started in the raid by the British planes, estimated to total between 1,250 and 1,700, prevented successful photographing of the results immediately after the attack.

All indications are that the damage was terrific. Britons who were thrown into a frenzy of excitement on hearing news of the mammoth raid still discussed the event excitedly today and waited anxiously for the time when photographs would be published showing the damage done.

A total of 6,000 men, including American members of both the RAF and Canadian Air Force, were believed to have made up the crews of the British bombers which took off from more than 60 airfields in England. A ground force of some 100,000 was needed to launch the planes. Thirteen types of aircraft, most of them bombers, took part. Many were capable of carrying up to eight tons of bombs and some were equipped with 4,000 pound missiles.

WHO IS 'JOE BUSH'?

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — San Jose city Councilman Tom Randazzo and Clyde Fischer would like to know who "Joe Bush" really is. Every morning at 4:15 "Joe Bush" calls Randazzo's residence and complains about the garbage situation in San Jose. "That's nothing," said Fischer. "he used to call me at 3 o'clock, but I fooled him, I had my phone disconnected." "I'd do the same thing," replied Randazzo, "if I wasn't an attorney."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.—Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. J. E. Groom of Circleville were in Zanesville Friday attending funeral services for Mrs. Winfield Polk.

Roger May, Layton Black, Ted Moon, Orin Dreisbach Jr., Paul Walters and Neil Leist of Circleville and the vicinity attended the baseball game Sunday in Cincinnati.

Saltcreek township residents who wish to register for canning sugar are asked to report at the Saltcreek school building Thursday from 6 to 10 p. m. Superintendent Harold Strous and members of the teaching staff will conduct the registration.

Nelson Gordon, son of Mayor and Mrs. Ben Gordon of Northridge road had his tonsils removed Monday in Berger hospital.

A. V. Osborne and Mack D. Parrett, president and secretary, respectively, of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, have been invited as guests of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at a banquet to be addressed by Lord Halifax, Great Britain's ambassador to the United States. Both plan to attend.

Dr. William S. Ray has returned to his office 115½ East Main St. following an absence due to illness. —ad.

Dr. and Mrs. William Ray have returned to their home, 210 South Court street, after visiting relatives in Lancaster while Dr. Ray was recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

William B. Ernst, East Franklin street, has gone to Detroit, Mich., where he has secured a position for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore of 428 South Court street have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where their son, Horace Gilmore, was graduated Saturday from the University of Michigan. He received his degree in law.

Mrs. Vernon Weiler, West Corwin street, submitted to minor surgery Sunday evening in Berger hospital.

Donna Jean Bethel, 7 of Columbus, underwent a tonsil operation Monday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Minerva Arledge, 92, of Laurelville route 2, is in Berger hospital for treatment of a hip fracture suffered in a fall down cellar steps at her home. She was admitted Saturday afternoon to the hospital.

Mrs. Robert Teal of 503 South Scioto street will be removed home Monday afternoon from Berger hospital. She recently underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Frank Simpson of Carlisle place, Chillicothe, the former Peggy Courtwright Blosser of Circleville, is making a good recovery in Grant hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent an operation.

Neal W. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township, has enlisted at Patterson field, Dayton, for training in ground work with the Army air forces.

H H
4H CLUB NEWS
in
Pickaway County
H H

STITCH 'EM WELL

Second meeting of the Stitch 'Em Well club for this year was held Wednesday, May 27. Two new members, Marilyn Drake and Phyllis Haddock, were taken into the club at this time. During the business session project books for the year were distributed and it was decided to enlarge the refreshment committee to three persons.

Next meeting will be June 3 in the school cottage at Atlanta with Joan Drake, Jane Donhue and Thelma George in charge of the refreshments and Shirley Hoffman and Marilyn Drake, the recitation.

June Peck, News Reporter.

So easy to carry
the six-bottle carton
DRINK Coca-Cola

The Lady on First Base



BUT neither Vic nor Eddie seems to be getting there in the rough and ready new comedy "Call Out the Marines" starring Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Binnie Barnes.

This picture together with the adventure hit "Escape From Hong Kong" starring Don Terry, Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine are shown today and Tuesday at the Grand theatre.

NEED FOR CARE IN FILLING OUT PAPERS NOTED

Unemployment Service and Draft Office Discuss Questionnaires

SHOULD LIST SKILLS

Purpose Of Undertaking May Be Undermined Unless All Are Complete

During a conference between Wade Hammond, director for Ohio, United States employment service and Colonel C. W. Goble, director of Selective Service system, it was pointed out that lack of care by registrants in filling out occupational questionnaires threatens to reduce the effectiveness of the national occupational inventory now being made by the Selective Service system in cooperation with the United States employment service.

It was explained that completed occupational questionnaires will constitute permanent job qualification records, and that for this reason they should be filled out carefully and completely.

"Not only skills in use at the present time should be listed by each registrant," Mr. Hammond pointed out, "but also every skill which he has used at any time in the past. A complete listing of the occupational skills of Ohio's manpower will be of advantage to employers as well as to workers, since it may enable the employment service to help industry retain men with special or critical occupational abilities, who otherwise might be subject to draft. It will also keep employers obtain skilled men for war production jobs."

Misunderstanding Noted

Mr. Hammond said there appeared to have been some misunderstanding on the part of both workers and employers, as to the purpose of the occupational questionnaires. "Two points should be emphasized," he said. "First, only those men listing skills essential to the war effort are being called in for interview at employment offices. When necessary, field offices of the United States employment service are being opened evening for these interviews, during which advice and assistance is

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY
Hens — 11½¢
Springers 3 lbs. and over — 14¢
Leshorn Hens — 14¢
Old Roosters — 10¢

WHEAT
Wheat — 1.08
Yellow Corn — .82
White Corn — .82
Soybeans — 1.50

CREAM, Premium — .34
Cream, Regular — .32
Eggs — .25

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close
May — 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½
July — 121½ 121½ 121½ 121½
Sept — 124½ 124½ 124½ 124½

CORN

Open High Low Close
May — 87½ 87½ 87½ 87½
July — 89½ 89½ 89½ 89½
Sept — 92½ 92½ 92½ 92½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 4,000, 150 lower; 200 to 400 lbs., \$14.10—\$14.25 to 300 lbs., \$14.25—\$14.30 to 275 lbs., \$14.30—\$14.35 to 150 lbs., \$14.35—\$14.40 to 125 lbs., \$14.40—\$14.45 to 100 lbs., \$14.45—\$14.50 to 75 lbs., \$14.50—\$14.55 to 50 lbs., \$14.55—\$14.60 to 25 lbs., \$14.60—\$14.65 to 10 lbs., \$14.65—\$14.70 to 5 lbs., \$14.70—\$14.75 to 2½ lbs., \$14.75—\$14.80 to 1½ lbs., \$14.80—\$14.85 to ¾ lb., \$14.85—\$14.90 to ½ lb., \$14.90—\$14.95 to ¼ lb., \$14.95—\$15.00 to 1/8 lb., \$15.00—\$15.05 to 1/16 lb., \$15.05—\$15.10 to 1/32 lb., \$15.10—\$15.15 to 1/64 lb., \$15.15—\$15.20 to 1/128 lb., \$15.20—\$15.25 to 1/256 lb., \$15.25—\$15.30 to 1/512 lb., \$15.30—\$15.35 to 1/1024 lb., \$15.35—\$15.40 to 1/2048 lb., \$15.40—\$15.45 to 1/4096 lb., \$15.45—\$15.50 to 1/8192 lb., \$15.50—\$15.55 to 1/16384 lb., \$15.55—\$15.60 to 1/32768 lb., \$15.60—\$15.65 to 1/65536 lb., \$15.65—\$15.70 to 1/131072 lb., \$15.70—\$15.75 to 1/262144 lb., \$15.75—\$15.80 to 1/524288 lb., \$15.80—\$15.85 to 1/1048576 lb., \$15.85—\$15.90 to 1/2097152 lb., \$15.90—\$15.95 to 1/4194304 lb., \$15.95—\$16.00 to 1/8388608 lb., \$16.00—\$16.05 to 1/16777216 lb., \$16.05—\$16.10 to 1/33554432 lb., \$16.10—\$16.15 to 1/67108864 lb., \$16.15—\$16.20 to 1/134217728 lb., \$16.20—\$16.25 to 1/268435456 lb., \$16.25—\$16.30 to 1/536870912 lb., \$16.30—\$16.35 to 1/1073741824 lb., \$16.35—\$16.40 to 1/2147483648 lb., \$16.40—\$16.45 to 1/4294967296 lb., \$16.45—\$16.50 to 1/8589934592 lb., \$16.50—\$16.55 to 1/17179869184 lb., \$16.55—\$16.60 to 1/34359738368 lb., \$16.60—\$16.65 to 1/68719476736 lb., \$16.65—\$16.70 to 1/137438953472 lb., \$16.70—\$16.75 to 1/274877906944 lb., \$16.75—\$16.80 to 1/549755813888 lb., \$16.80—\$16.85 to 1/1099511627776 lb., \$16.85—\$16.90 to 1/2199023255552 lb., \$16.90—\$16.95 to 1/4398046511104 lb., \$16.95—\$17.00 to 1/8796093022208 lb., \$17.00—\$17.05 to 1/17592186044416 lb., \$17.05—\$17.10 to 1/35184372088832 lb., \$17.10—\$17.15 to 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AUTOS AVERAGE 20 PER MINUTE AT COURT, MAIN

Check Of Traffic During Early Sunday Evening Shows Density

ACCIDENTS ARE MINOR

Saturday's Mark Of 12 Each 60 Seconds Surpassed In Later Survey

With people throughout the country taking advantage of the Memorial Day week end, traffic in the county and city rose to a new high for the year Saturday and Sunday. Tires and gasoline shortages seemed to be forgotten with official checks showing the huge volume of traffic which resulted in no serious accidents here.

A traffic count at Court and Main streets Saturday between 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. showed a total of 842 cars for the hour on both routes 23 and 22, or an average of 12 cars a minute. Sunday evening the figure rose to 1,238 for the corresponding period or an average of about 20 cars a minute.

This heavy traffic was first noticed Sunday between 3:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. during which time the average was around 15 cars per minute, and continued until midnight.

Traffic Patrolman Miller Fissel arrested James Schroeder Jr., 476 Hickory avenue, Columbus, Sunday evening at 8:30 on a charge of speeding. Schroeder posted \$5 bond on the charge placed by the officer and forfeited by failing to appear for the hearing, set Monday at 9 a. m.

Three Cars In Crash

Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer investigated a three car collision on route 23 near South Bloomfield Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Slight damage was done to the cars of Howard Lees, Columbus, David Miller, Springfield, and Christopher Columbus Koehler, Columbus, as a result of Lees stopping to let another car into a farm driveway with Koehler also stopping and Miller hitting the two cars when he could not get his car under control. No one was injured.

City police reported a slight collision at Main and Scioto streets Saturday evening at 8:30. Fenders of two cars were damaged as a result of the crash but no one received injuries. The accident was a result of Shirley Lathouse, West Mound street, driving his car off Scioto into the automobile of Vera Sproul, Athens, who was going West on Main street.

As a whole the traffic was very nicely handled with both the police and the sheriff's offices keeping an alert for violators and mishaps.

'SALVAGE DAY' BEING STAGED IN COUNTY AREA

Salvage Day was conducted throughout the county all day Monday with the Hill Implement company and the local salvage committee having charge of the program.

People were either bringing their scrap into local junk yards or turning it over to trucks that made a canvass of the county in an effort to collect all die metal, rags and paper.

Total collections made by the collectors were not known Monday afternoon, but the program was considered a success.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Phil List and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary T. Miller and Mrs. Marima Renick and son, Dick.

Dick Smith is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Elliott Justice, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter, Marilyn of Columbus spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beatty and John Downs.

Mrs. Kathryn Huffer and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ankrom and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

Mrs. Maxine Bringer and children spent Sunday with Mrs. B. C. Delapp of Royalton.

Uncle David, an elderly Negro, has been a servant in the governor's mansion in Raleigh, N. C., for 50 years. He is serving his 13th governor.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



PRICE CEILING QUERIES AND ANSWERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Questions, dealing chiefly with what commodities are covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation, are being answered by the OPA. Most of the questions were gathered from letters and telegrams from business men, who have asked interpretations of the regulations effect on their particular lines. In connection with the questions and answers, it was pointed out that commodities sold at retail came under price ceilings May 18 and that services sold at retail will be subject to the regulation, July 1. Other questions and answers will be published Tuesday.

"COMMODITIES AND SERVICES COVERED"

The official questions and answers follow:

1.—Q. If candy is prepared and sold for consumption on the premises by a candy store, is its price controlled by the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. No. Candy is a food. If prepared by a candy store and sold for consumption of the store's premises, it is exempt from the Price Regulation, under Section 9-b-5, which exempts sales by "hotels, restaurants, soda fountains, bars, cafes, or other similar establishments, of food or beverages prepared and sold for consumption on the premises. All other candy is covered by the Regulation.

2.—Q. Are Indian handicraft articles like silver and turquoise jewelry woven fabrics, buckskin and leatherwork, beadwork, dolls, baskets, pottery and ceremonial paraphernalia, "objects of art" exempt from the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. No. The phrase "objects of art" covers articles of the same general class and character as "paintings, etchings and sculptures." To be an object of art an article must be the product of an individual's skill, and unique in the sense that it is not identical with any other artistic product. Handicraft articles are not excluded from control by the Regulation, nor is jewelry.

3.—Q. A business concern employs artists to paint oil paintings on velvet, and sells such paintings to furniture stores and the like. Are such paintings exempt from Price Control as "objects of art"?

A. Yes, but only if each painting is original and unique, and is not merely a standardized and stock representation of uniform size, nature, quality, and subject, which is customarily sold at a certain price or in certain price lines.

4.—Q. Are religious articles like crucifixes, rosaries, statues, religious pictures, prayer books, etc., exempted from Price Control?

A. Bibles and prayer books are books, and therefore exempt as such. Crucifixes and rosaries are covered by Price Control, unless they are exempted as antiques. Religious statues and paintings are exempt if they are original and unique sculptures or paintings.

5.—Q. Does the General Maximum Price Regulation apply to photographic developing and printing services?

A. Yes, beginning July.

6.—Q. Are ice cream mixes, that is fluid preparations for pouring into refrigerator compartments, in order to make ice cream, covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. Yes.

7.—Q. Are ice cream sundaes covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. Yes.

8.—Q. Are ice cream sundaes covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. Yes.

9.—Q. Are ice cream sundaes covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. Yes.

10.—Q. Are ice cream sundaes covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. Yes.

covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. The Regulation does not cover ice cream sundaes if they are prepared and sold for consumption on the premises, by a hotel, restaurant, soda fountain, or similar establishment.

8.—Q. Are women's fur coats a "cost-of-living commodity," for which the retailer must list his Maximum Prices in full view of the purchaser?

A. Appendix B of the Regulation limits women's coats as cost-of-living commodities to "coats, untrimmed and fur trimmed, sport and dress. However, fur coats are subject to Price Control.

9.—Q. Are prices of commodities sold or services supplied by opticians, optometrists and oculists covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation?

A. An optician who makes or sells eye glasses, lenses, and similar articles, pursuant to prescriptions supplied by others, is selling a commodity, and his prices are controlled, including any price he may separately charge for any service rendered in connection with all of such articles. Likewise an optometrist who, whether a physician or not, examines eyes and fills prescriptions for glasses, is selling a commodity, the price of which is controlled by the Regulation, and any services performed by him in connection with the sale are covered by the Price Regulation. On the other hand, the services of an oculist, who is a physician and who, in his professional capacity, does not sell glasses, are not subject to the Regulation. His services are specifically exempted as "professional services."

10.—Q. A music house publishes and wholesales music in folded sheets and bound books, 16 to 300 pages in size. Is any or all of this published music exempted from the General Maximum Price Regulation, under the section which exempts books, magazines, periodicals, etc?

A. This music is exempt if bound and covered as a "book."

JOSEPH OLDS, 71, DIES; SERVICES HELD MONDAY

Funeral services were held Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church for Joseph Olds, 71, who died at his home, 105 Winner avenue, Columbus. He was a nephew of the late Robert Anderson of Circleville.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery, Circleville, by Egan and Ryan, Columbus.

Mr. Olds is survived by his widow, Jessie; five sons, Joseph, Marshall, Robert, David and John; three daughters, Lois, Mary and Ellen Katherine; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Eleanor Gray and Miss Effie Olds, all of Columbus.

There are no nials, and no iron pillars or rafters in the North Carolina capitol building in Raleigh. The entire building is supported by stone masonry.

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FARM LABORER TRAIN VICTIM

Lawrence Sidwell, 32, Dies In Ross County Under N. And W. Wheels

Lawrence Sidwell, 32, who came from Ripley, Ohio, to the farm of Dan Hinton in Pickaway township three years ago, was killed Saturday by a Norfolk and Western freight train south of Chillicothe near the Paint Creek bridge.

Sidwell had been working on the Hinton farm for the past three years and no one knew much about his background. It was learned, however, that his father is living in Ripley and that he left home four years ago.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Whitsel funeral home, Kingston, the Rev. L. V. Bauguess officiating. Burial will be in Salem church at Meade. The body will be at the funeral home where friends may call.

FIGHT IN CLUB LEADS TO DEATH OF FARM YOUTH

CHILlicothe, June 1 — A fight in a night club eight miles northwest of the city resulted in the death Saturday night of Wayne Rhoades, 18, a farm hand.

Four men are being held after the incident in which Sheriff O. A. Maughmer said Rhoades was struck on the head with a beer bottle. He died in a local hospital.

Those being held by the department are Charles Carroll, Fourth avenue, Columbus; Glendon Smith, Port Columbus employee; Gene Dille, Dayton, and Harold Ater, Chillicothe route 1.

DOORS OF JAIL OPENED; NO ONE LEFT IN COOLER

A record was set at the county jail Saturday when all the doors were thrown wide open for the first time in at least 11 years. Only two men were serving time and both were working as trustees.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff stated that this was the lowest he has seen the "population" since he has served in the office.

Last year at this time some odd 30 men were lodged in the county quarters.

The fact that in New Mexico, Indian pottery was interred with the dead, accounts for the abundance of pre-historic pottery found there today.

WAR COSTS MONEY!

Give Our Boys the Tanks Required to Win—

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

USE YOUR TELEPHONE SAVE YOUR TIRES

Citizens Telephone Co.

ASHVILLE

Canning sugar rationing of last Thursday and Friday was some real affair in point of attendance, the applicants being too numerous to be waited on. Another one or more of these supply days for canning sugar card distribution will be held, it is now thought, near the middle or latter part of the week and which exact time will be named here soon as known. So, as you've been invited to do several times already, keep listening in on this column line.

Community Club At Its Meeting

In the club room Friday evening decided to go ahead with its previous plans for holding the regular big Ashville Day on July 4 as in the previous several years. The committees, several of them, have been named to see that nothing is left undone to make this one big picnic day for Ashville and the community, a successful event.

This Ashville Day of July 4 with all its doings is especially this year set apart as a Victory Day. Helpers and all the net proceeds, if any, will be donated toward the winning the war effort.

And along with this Big Day planning, the club ordered the Martin cabinet shop to supply the park with a dozen permanent picnic tables. So, now then, with the permanent and sizable shelter house with its stage and seats, roasting ovens nearby, tables and other modern conveniences, Ashville and community citizens are, and have a right to feel proud of this whole park outfit and play ground.

The village council will be in session at the council house this evening and previous to the meeting at the school house.

Today is county wide junk collection day as named by the county commissioners. Dozens of trucks will be visiting farm homes in the effort to collect much needed material.

The Boy Scout troop under the leadership of Scoutmaster Charles Eversole will be in session at the club room Tuesday evening. Several new youngsters will be made members.

June meeting of the Ashville Defense Council will be held as planned Monday night in the school auditorium, beginning at 8:30 instead of the usual starting time of 8 o'clock.

Harold Bowers is working on the program of the evening and

while the entire procedure is not known, Dr. Spindler will address the group on a subject dealing with Selective Service. Dr. Spindler is a member of the draft board for this county.

Mr. Bowers has secured four films for showing at this meeting.

Although a previous announcement was made cancelling or postponing the June meeting, the meeting will be held as planned and if it is not too late to alter your plans, your presence is requested.

MANY COUNTY STUDENTS ATTEND OSU IN SUMMER

Scores of Pickaway county students at Ohio State university will continue their studies this Summer instead of taking the usual vacation, according to President Howard L. Bevis.

Already more than 4,000 students have completed and filed their Summer schedules, assuring the success of Ohio State's "war-time" accelerated program.

Since most of those already registered are now on the campus, young people graduating from high school who will enroll and

County War Bond Quota In June Set At \$42,900

Pickaway county is expected to buy \$42,900 in War Bonds during the month of June, according to quotas released Monday by Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury.

Earl A. Smith is in charge of the local campaign. The June quota is \$10,500 more than the one set for May. Figures have not been released yet as to the sales in the county during May, but it is expected that the total was above the \$30,400 quota.

Ohio has been asked to solicit \$42,722,500 in the June drive which is a substantial increase over the May goal. By July the

hundreds of teachers and others who attend in Summers only will bring the total to near the 8,000 mark.

The year-around program makes it possible for most students to complete their courses in three years instead of the usual four, thus making themselves available for earlier war work.

government expects to have sales up to a billion dollars a month.

No plans have been announced yet for the local monthly drive but the pledge solicitation by county political parties last month was very successful.

DON'T FORGET WE CLOSE

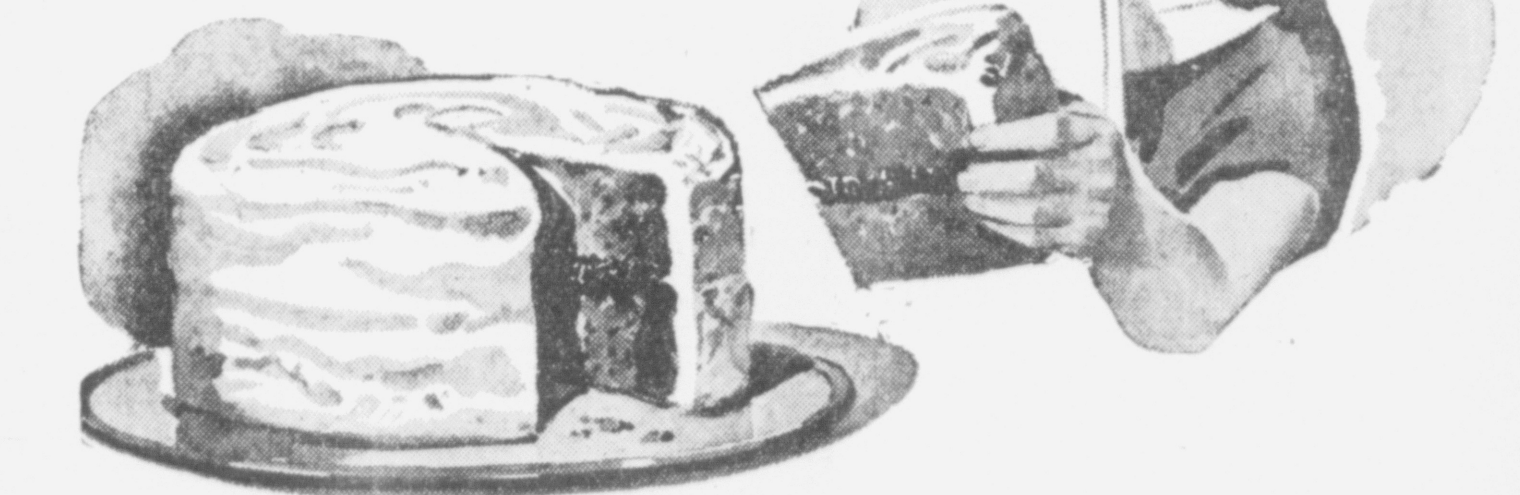
at NOON WEDNESDAY

GLITT'S FOOD MARKET

724 South Court Street

DIRTY WORK AFOOT

And America Wants To Know All About It!



Johnny, take your hands off that cake! The very minute my back is turned—

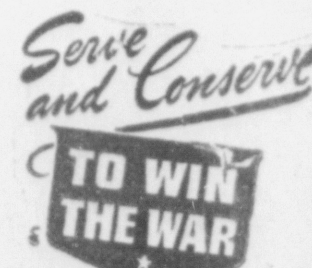
Dirty work afoot... and Johnny's mother wants to know all about it. Not very serious dirty work when Johnny raids the pantry. But it's another story when Japan raids Pearl Harbor! You can't turn your back on TO-DAY.

In these never-to-be-forgotten moments events are forcing you to make some of the most important decisions of your life. Flash announcements over the air are useful; still, they cannot give you the complete information you need.

But there is one newspaper that meets all your requirements. It supplies you with scrupulously accurate accounts of what is happening—it analyzes the news for you—it balances contradictory reports—it boils down each sensational event and tells how important it is in relation to things that vitally affect you and your family's welfare. That newspaper is the CIRCLEVILLE DAILY HERALD.

"These are the times that try men's souls." Turbulent, violent, critical days... emotional, often hysterical days... dirty work afoot—and the Daily Herald tells Circleville all about it!

THE DAILY HERALD



The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
I. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
250 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TIMBER TIRES
NOBODY'S going to take any wooden money, but from present indications a good many Americans are going to be buying wooden tires before long, and mighty glad of the chance. They're appearing already, and first credit for this innovation seems to go to St. Louis.
Specifications are not entirely clear, but the general idea is wooden tires with steel rims, and the operator of a fleet of newspaper delivery trucks has ordered 50 sets of them. If they can be trusted to deliver newspapers, they must be good enough for other purposes.
These tires are not solid. They are described as "wooden tires compressed in quarter sections on standard truck wheels, beveled down for a steel rim two inches wide and fitted with four springs next to the wheel for shock-absorbers." It is admitted that they don't ride like rubber tires, but they seem to do the job at a moderate rate of speed, and steer easily, and don't suffer any blow-outs. They are compared, in riding quality, to the tires of 30 years ago. An exhibition of them in any city would probably draw a big crowd.

FORERUNNER OF HITLER
THE Nazi practice of government by terror is not new. It has been tried before and failed. The most notable case was in the 16th century, when the Duke of Alva, commanding the Spanish forces, tried to put down the Dutch rebels. In six years he boasted that, in addition to the multitudes destroyed in battle or massacred in the plundering of towns, he had executed 18,000 persons. He did not mention, what was also the truth, that the rebellion was stronger than ever. So signally, in fact, had Alva's rule of blood failed that the Spanish king removed him from command, and attempted to win over the Dutch by a policy of mildness.
Few rulers have been as cruel, as efficient, or in the end as unsuccessful as the Duke of Alva. Hitler may well ponder his career.

Lifeboats are standard equipment on larger vessels, for use in emergencies. On the same principle bicycles might now be carried as standard equipment on cars.

An American doctor suggests the slogan, "Prophylaxis for the Axis," but may be a plain ax would be more effective.

The aristocrat now is the public official with an X gas card. And human nature being what it is, if he isn't careful he'll be a discard.

WORLD AT A GLANCE —By— Charles F. Stewart

SPAIN's frame of mind is of importance to all Axis and anti-Axis countries. It is of particular importance to the United States because of the influence it is likely to have upon sentiment in the Spanish-speaking republics in our two hemispheres. Brazil, of Portuguese rather than Spanish descent, but Portugal's anti-Axis any-way, and Brazil, besides reflecting its parent lands' old world prejudices, traditionally is strongly pro-Yankee.
Everything else south of the Rio Grande is of Spanish ancestry, and some of it, until quite lately, hasn't been overly friendly to Uncle Sam. Consequently a Spanish anti-Axis trend not only is favorable to the United Nations generally; it's especially so to us. And that's the direction it seems to be taking.
Spain, as I guess everybody knows, is predominantly Catholic. Nevertheless, it's long had a pretty strong anarchistic element, which hasn't been exactly anti-Catholic, but has been anti-clerical in principle.
Now, anarchists have been advertised as bomb-chuckers, and that's what some of 'em actually have been. A lot of them, though, calling themselves merely "philosophical anarchists," have deprecated violence, confining themselves to nothing but a theoretical disbelief in government by decree—very mild, gentle folk.
Spain Cheered Russia
Czarist Russia had a big anarchist organization, too. Finally it raved up and overthrew the czar. The Spanish anarchists were tickled pink. There are various activities, though, that have to be handled on a large scale. The Spanish bunch, recognizing it, favored having 'em managed by volunteers, unorganized groups. Maybe that was what the early Russian anarchists planned, but as soon as the "communists" were organized, a few individuals began grabbing control of them.
It wasn't the Spanish anarchist complex—twas the opposite of it, in fact.
Things developed into a state of flux.
Benito Mussolini became Italy's "duce," initially well meant, perhaps. He honestly did some effective reorganizing for awhile.
Then Adolf Hitler butted in as "Fuehrer."
Generalissimo Francisco Franco blossomed out as Spain's "caudillo."
Adolf seems to have made his role GOOD—until the democracies licked him. Benito might still be all right, if Adolf hadn't deflated him. Joe Stalin's still in the fight. Caudillo Franco had to put up a civil scrap.
He's a Falangist caudillo, just

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

FRANKFURTER IS POWERFUL
WASHINGTON—The entire British Empire was set just a bit agog last Winter when the Australian Minister in Washington announced that Justice Felix Frankfurter had advised him to take a post in the British cabinet. The Australian Government was especially agog and its prime minister said so publicly.
To a lot of other people also it seemed queer that a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court should be dipping his fingers into vital affairs of the British Empire.
But to those behind-the-scenes in Washington this was no surprise at all. For today, as the Supreme Court winds up its current term, it is a fact that second only to the President himself, Justice Felix Frankfurter has more to do with guiding our destinies of war than anyone in Washington.
He does this through having put his own men in three key cabinet posts; through being on intimate terms with the British Ambassador Lord Halifax and the Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong; and through having out of his old students, Dean Acheson, sit at the right hand of Secretary of State Hull.
Almost no move of major importance is made these days without Frankfurter having his finger in it. If the President is sending a mission to India to help the British settle their independence problems, Justice Frankfurter sits in on discussions. If an investigation is to be made of Pearl Harbor, Frankfurter recommends his friend Justice Owen Roberts—who is appointed. If a federal judge is to be named in Massachusetts, Frankfurter recommends his old pupil Charles Wyzanski, and Wyzanski is appointed.

UNCLE INTERNED BY HITLER
In addition to all reasons for being zealous about the war, Frankfurter has special, personal incentives. He was born in Vienna, a country taken in one gulp by Hitler. And when he swallowed it, Hitler threw Frankfurter's aged uncle into a concentration camp. These factors, plus the persecution of his race, long before Pearl Harbor made Frankfurter one of the most energetic and effective promoters of intervention.
Several times his friends have suggested that a Supreme Court justice should not meddle in the executive branch of the government; that the Constitution created the judiciary as a check on the executive, not a collaborator; that he should not be quite so open in dashing back and forth between the British Embassy and the War Department.
However, nothing has daunted Frankfurter. Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland were criticized when they were consulted regarding Republican politics in Wyoming and Utah. But the blithesome, passionate, tireless Mr. Frankfurter considers himself in a different category.

CLOSE FRIEND STIMSON
The three key cabinet members indebted to Frankfurter for their jobs are Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox. In addition, Frankfurter put Dean Acheson in as Assistant Secretary of State with
(Continued on Page Eight)



"I'm sorry, Sir, but your hours in the air as a window-washer don't qualify you for a pilot's license!"

DIET AND HEALTH
Removal of the Tonsils Subject to No Fixed Rule

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THE TIME of year is rapidly approaching when the summer vacation will rob Johnny and Mabel of their last excuse for not having their tonsils out.
Arguments go pro and con about whether tonsils should be removed and I am frequently dragged into these discussions, but I have no fixed opinion on the subject. The only thing I am certain of is that no general rule can be laid down and each case must be judged on its own merits.
I do not believe that all tonsils should be removed from children before they reach the age of ten years, although I have heard this opinion expressed. Nor do I believe that tonsils should not be removed at all. Plenty of people get along in perfect health without tonsils.
Function of Tonsils
In fact, our knowledge about the function of the tonsils is very limited. I have just been trying to find out in several textbooks on the Nose and Throat what the functions of the tonsils are and everyone concludes by agreeing that they do not know. Only a few facts stand out. One is that the tonsils are lymph-like structures related to the lymphatics elsewhere in the body, that they form a ring of tissue all around the back of the throat.
The other members of the ring are the adenoids, the lingual tonsil at the base of the tongue. Another positive fact is that the tonsils are very large in infancy and childhood and tend to become smaller as time goes on. Therefore, tonsils which would be perfectly normal in a child of two or three years are definitely abnormal in a person of fifteen to twenty. Large tonsils in later years usually mean that they have become the seat of infection. In that case they should be removed.
Stopping Infections
The tonsils certainly serve some function in stopping infections on the outputs of the body and naturally they are subject to attacks of acute tonsillitis which may turn into chronic infection so that at the age of ten to fifteen years it is probable that the tonsil has outlived its usefulness and is doing more harm as a harbor of infection than good.
It is valuable to consider why tonsils were taken out and what results occurred. According to some recent figures, the commonest causes for removal were:
Frequent colds.—One year after operation 90 per cent of these cases were improved.
Frequent sore throat.—One year after operation 96 per cent of these patients were improved.
Mouth breathing.—One year after operation 93 per cent of these were improved.
Enlarged glands in the neck.—Improvement occurred in about 40 per cent of cases.
Ear trouble.—Improvement occurred in about 50 per cent of cases.
Rheumatism.—Improvement occurred in less than 1 per cent of cases in children and in about 30 per cent in the joint pains of adults.
Such are the facts and the elements on which one has to decide whether or not tonsils should be removed.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. C. W.—Can one use too much salt in the diet? I have been told that salt causes hardening of the arteries in people of 50 years or more.
Answer: This is an old superstition that has been given up by all scientific nutritionists. Salt is restricted in the diet only when the kidneys need to eliminate it. The body needs a certain amount of salt every day and nature provides for throwing off the excess. It does not cause hardening of the arteries.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendinging has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

You Are the One
by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
"I HAVE something to show you," Steena said, over a late breakfast that next morning. She had the morning paper in her hand. "I promised, Tibby, that you should be the very first to know. See, here it is—in black and white."
"Can't I see, too?" Marg asked, eyeing the paper curiously over the rim of her coffee cup. She knew from the expression in Steena's green eyes that she was up to something, but with Steena one never knew what.
"It won't interest you so much," Steena said, passing the paper on over to Tibby, who was just sitting down. "Though of course you can see it, darling." Steena gave her a brilliant smile. She knew it was never easy to fool Marg. Unless she put on a very good act. Marg would not believe that small item, although it was in black and white.
Tibby had read it, for now she put the paper down quietly by her plate. She spoke quietly, too; she said, "That's fine, Steena. . . if it's what you—and Tommy—want. As I said before, I hope you both will be happy." She spoke quietly, but she had a shock, a terrific shock really. Silly, when Steena had prepared her not long ago, but this was different, seeing it there before her eyes, in black and white.
Marg reached a long arm to take possession of the folded sheet. Her eyes ran over it quickly. "I don't see anything . . . oh!" She saw it now.
"Mrs. Jerome Davenport announces the engagement of her daughter, Steena Winters, to Dr. Thomas Dare. The marriage will be an event of early spring."
"Hum," Marg murmured. Her eyes rested first on Tibby's pale, composed face, then on Steena's flushed one. "Fast work—considering the long years of devotion this same doctor has given Tibby. Did you catch him on the rebound, Steena? Or did you arrange this little matter for some special reason of your own?" Marg had her private opinion as to this whole affair. She did not believe that Steena had given up hopes of landing Wayne Courtwright, even though Tibby, unknown as yet to her, already had landed him. She did not believe that Tommy Dare had fallen for Steena, but he might think Tibby had given him the bounce.
Steena's green eyes narrowed. She said, "Naturally YOU would think something like that, Marg, considering you are rather good at that sort of thing yourself." Did not have to mention Captain Mercer, who had just left for Hawaii, she knew that would settle Marg. "I know that Tommy and Tibby were childhood sweethearts, but Tibby has assured me that that was all there was to it. If I had any special reason, as you call it, I'd scarcely have to go so far as to give out an announcement to the papers. Tommy was with me last night when we gave it out. We both wanted it in the morning edition."
"So as to make it authentic, I presume," Marg commented dryly. She had got the barbed jibe directed at herself, but she did not allow it to bother her. John had gone away; she would never, never see him again. Nothing else could ever hurt her again now, certainly not any comments concerning her love. She did not think Steena would get so riled—her color beneath her lovely translucent skin deepened so—had not the words Marg had spoken struck home. She was convinced that Steena had given that announcement to the newspapers just to make authentic what really was added. Marg did not believe that Steena intended to marry a poor young doctor.
Tibby got up from the table. She had managed a swallow or two of her coffee. She wore her uniform. She had a flight schedule this morning. She was glad she had to leave in order to be on time. "Steena is right," she said to Marg. "She had told me about herself and Tommy." Steena had been fairer than Tibby, for Tibby had not told Steena about Wayne. She was thankful she had bound Marg to secrecy in telling her, or goodness knows what Marg would have said next. "Please tell Tommy for me that I congratulate him," she added, in what she hoped was a hearty tone of voice.
She still felt that shock, the way a person must feel when a bomb explodes close by, as if it simply could not have happened—not so close to him. It left her feeling the same, too, numbed, dazed, without actual feeling, really, so that even her legs felt wooden and stiff as she left the room.
Of course she would get over it, just as a person gets over everything. When you get used to a thing, even exploding bombs, you accept them as reality.
She did think though, that Tommy, because of their having been childhood sweethearts as Marg had pointed out, might have said something to her, instead of leaving it up to Steena. He could have spared her that shock of seeing it in black and white. Tibby did not stop to realize, again, that she was being femininely inconsistent. She had not said anything to Tommy about Wayne, either. There was that ring, hidden away in her dresser drawer. It certainly was as authentic, to quote Marg once more, as an announcement in the papers, or at least it would be when she started wearing it.
She had tried it on, because she knew that Wayne was expected back today or tomorrow. It had been too large, but instead of worrying Tibby, that had consoled her. Now she had a legitimate excuse for not obeying the instructions in the accompanying note: to put it

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Are there one or two houses in the Canadian parliament?
2. What is the length of term of Canadian parliament members?
3. Who is the governor general of Canada; who appoints him, and what relation is he to the British royal family?
Words of Wisdom
Never part without loving words to think of during your absence. It may be that you will not meet again in life.—Richter.
Hints on Etiquette
If you are not a good card player, try to avoid playing with those who take the game seriously. If they insist that you play, don't keep apologizing for your lack of knowledge of the game or poor playing.
Today's Horoscope
Home and the happiness of loved ones are the prime consideration in the life of those who have birthdays today. They are usually optimistic, but occasional failures leave them very depressed. They should rely on their ability to win. They will make money in novel ways during the next year. Friends and relatives will prove helpful, but they should not fritter away their gains, and should guard against imposition. They may safely court and marry during this time. The child who is born on this date will possess a magnetic and fascinating personality, and be extremely popular and successful, although some deception is probable in the life of this person. Exceptional artistic, musical and literary talents are also revealed.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. Two, a senate and house of commons.
2. Senate members are nominated for life by the governor general; the house of commons members are elected by the people for five years unless the body is sooner dissolved.
3. The Earl of Athlone. He is appointed by the king of England on the advice of the Canadian ministry. He is George VI's uncle, brother of the dowager Queen Ma—
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You're Telling Me!
A NOTED ECONOMIST says he succeeded in making one razor blade last three months. What did he do—shave once and then start in growing a beard?
The only woman Zadok Dumbkopf says he ever knew who wasn't crazy over department store bargains sales was a clerk.
When a college football star turns to pro baseball after graduation he completes a triple play: From pigskin to sheepskin to horsehide.
Only five percent of known types of mosquitoes, we read, are the biting kind. Unfortunately we have never run across the other 95 percent.
Aviators should make good poets, thinks the man at the next desk—because they always have their heads in the clouds.
An astrologer says everyone has a lucky color. We have three—red, white and blue!
Grandpappy Jenkins says he knows a Scotchman who is studying mental, telepathy under the impression that when he has mastered the science it should save him plenty in postage.
Total retail sales in the U. S. in September amounted to \$4,472,000,000, about 18 percent higher than for the same month in 1940.

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Jackson School Alumni Has Banquet; 85 Present

Colorful Setting Provided For Big Event

Eighty-five members and guests attended the annual Alumni banquet of Jackson township high school Saturday in the school cafeteria, a patriotic decorative theme making a colorful setting for the delightful affair. The banquet tables had red, white and blue bands down the center with potted geraniums at either end and centerpieces of red and white roses and astringes. Programs and nut cups also were of red, white and blue.

Miss Eleanor Bumgarner played a stirring march as the guests entered the hall and Mrs. Ralph Fisher pronounced the invocation. Election of officers featured the business hour conducted by Miss Helen Margaret Kern, president of the association, Mrs. Ben Walker being named as new president; Mrs. Paul Thompson, vice president, Miss Ruth Hulce, secretary, and Miss Ruth Justus, treasurer.

The alumni decided to purchase a service flag for the school and to add a star for each pupil entering service. Thirteen members of the graduating class were seated at a table centered with red roses, the class flower, and having red, white and blue candles at either end. They were welcomed into the association by Mrs. E. R. Brooks, Miss Nancy Miller responding for class members. Members of the association introduced themselves, Mrs. Frances Porter of Omaha, Neb., attending the 25th banquet since her graduation.

Group singing of "School Days" and "Pals of the Little Red School" opened the program which continued with a reading, "The Inventor's Wife," by Mrs. Gladys Troutman; piano solo, "Patriotic Medley," Miss Bumgarner; talk, "Strange Times," George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools and former superintendent of Jackson school; two vocal solos, "Bicycle Built for Two" and "Moonlight Bower," Mrs. Paul Thompson; reading, "Little Brown Baby," Gladys Troutman; and closing song, "Star-Spangled Banner," the group.

Lawn Party
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seall entertained at a lawn party at their home, 221 East Franklin street, Saturday at noon.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. James Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Judith Ann, of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wacker and children, Paul and Virginia, Mrs. Cora Gulick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and sons, David and Teddy Jo, of Lancaster; Mrs. John F. Nave, Westerville; Miss Lucy Y. Seall of Dayton and Miss Mary S. Seall of St. Paris.

Pickaway Garden Club
Miss Helen Schoedinger of Columbus will talk informally and show slides of flowers of Bermuda and of the tulip festival of Holland, Mich., Friday at the dinner meeting of Pickaway County Garden club at Mrs. Marion's party home. Annual election of officers is scheduled also for this meeting. Dinner reservations are to be made by June 3 with Mrs. Orion King, phone 1264.

Informal Party
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good, South Court street, entertained at an informal party Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Washington, D. C., who have been visiting relatives in the community for the last three weeks. Thirty guests were invited for the evening.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Groom, Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goldsberry of Mt. Sterling. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening, a delightful buffet lunch being served at the close.

Mrs. Blair Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, were hosts at a picnic supper Saturday at their home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley and son, George, of Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius of Pickaway township and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville township.

Family Dinner
Honoring Private Festus M. Walters of Fort George G. Meade, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters, his parents, entertained Sunday at a family dinner at their home in Jackson township. Private Walters was home on a week-end furlough.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
EARNST WORKERS' CLASS,
Gold Cliff park, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS,
Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT CHAPEL A I D., home Mrs. Riley Bitzer, near Kingston, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Miss Gladys Noggle, South Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, Friday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Walters and children, Judith and Barton Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and Mrs. Festus Walters of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Timmons and Edwin Walters, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Stoussville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walters and daughters, Helen and Harriette, of the home.

Commencement Exercises
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller and William Goeller of East Mound street attended commencement exercises Friday at White Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus. Miss Martha Goeller was a member of the graduating class.

Westminster Bible Class
Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the social room of the church.

Tuxis Club
The regular meeting of the Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church will be Thursday following choir practice.

Weekend Guests
Mrs. Nettie Markham of Columbus pike had for her house guests over the week end Miss Florence Small of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Estelle Wysocki and E. R. Markham of Cleveland and Miss Ann Motill of Columbus.

O. E. S. Inspection
Mrs. G. Mae Sharpe, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio, Order of the Eastern Star, will be inspecting officer of Circleville chapter No. 90 at its annual inspection meeting, Friday, June 5.

Inspection will be preceded by a dinner in Masonic temple dining

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room. Reservations are to be made by June 4 with Mrs. Dwight Steele, phone 229, and Mrs. William Cady, phone 570. Out-of-town reservations are to be made with Mrs. E. L. Price, 129 East Franklin street.

Inspection breakfast will be Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Pickaway Arms with Mrs. Cecil Noecker, phone 5811, and Mrs. John Magill, phone 910, taking reservations.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabill, son Wilbur, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grabill of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton and family, Eugene, Garry and Patty, of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Britton of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Pittsburgh, Pa.

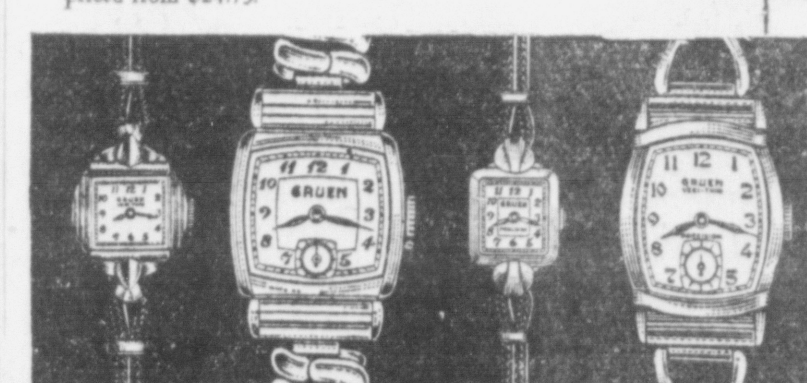
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall of near Stoutsville were afternoon guests and with Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Poling visited Sunday evening with Private Neal Wright of the 23rd Repair Squadron, Patterson Field, Dayton.

Alumnae Supper
Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street, will attend the Spring alumnae supper of the Columbus School for Girls tonight at the home of Mrs. Ralph Beaton of Bexley.



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A GRUEN is a grand thing to get—a grand thing to give! It is "America's smartest watch," say the country's leading style designers. It is dependable, faithfully accurate, say the millions of people who wear this triumph of modern watch design. See the newest Gruen watches we are now showing... many priced from \$24.75.



VERITHIN LYRIC 15 jewels, Pink or yellow gold-filled case, Goldtone back... \$29.75
LUCIAN 18 jewels, Pink or yellow gold-filled case, Goldtone back... \$37.50
EVELYN 17-jewel Precision movement, Pink or yellow gold-filled case, Goldtone back... \$43.00
VERITHIN FALCON 17-jewel Precision movement, Pink or yellow gold-filled case, Goldtone back... \$49.00

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Your purchase may be made on our Budget Plan.

L.M. BUTCHCO



BUY JEWELRY GIFTS—BUT BUY A DEFENSE BOND FIRST

Personals

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, went to Detroit, Mich., Sunday to spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Breen and daughters, Judith Ann and Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stout, Chillicothe, and Miss Elsie Martin, Miss Betty Siney, Max Stout and Stephen Leach of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis of East Main street.

Miss Jane Klingensmith of Cincinnati spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Klingensmith, of Northridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery returned Sunday to their home in Cambridge after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Beery, of East Franklin street. Charles Ater and Miss Carrie Lamaster motored there to Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gottfried, son Clayton and daughter Jeannie, of Lima spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brinks of Logan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald May and daughter, Mary Louise, of Mansfield spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May, East Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blue of Cleveland were Sunday guests in the May home, William Ashbrook, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. May, accompanying them home for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krause and children, Louanna and Richard, of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests of Mrs. Krause's sister, Mrs. Mabel Ernst, East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rudisill, Pomeroy, spent the week end with Mrs. Edward Parish, Circleville route 4.

Donald H. Watt of North Court street returned home during the week end after a three-day business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolford and sons, Gene and Wayne, of Norwood spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells, Circleville township.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lawler and two children of Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Mercedes Mason of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Loretta McGinnis of Columbus spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Will Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason and son of North Court street.

Miss Jacqueline Hedges of Columbus returned home Monday after spending the week end with Miss Mary Heffner of East Mound street.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Lilly and family of London spent Sunday with Dr. Lilly's mother, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East Union street. Their daughter, Jean, remained for a visit with her grandmother.

Miss Betty Betz returned to Chillicothe Monday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Betz, Circleville route 3.

William B. Heffner, Kenyon college, Gambier, is vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Union street.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, June 1

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for rather fruitful propitious culmination to ambitious projects, after some stubborn obstacles as well as surprising, sudden and strange circumstances are cleverly disposed of. This may occur not only by sound judgment, politic manipulation and the use of an enhanced magnetic personality, or by personal influence with those in power.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a successful and progres-

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

sive year by the exercise of sound ideas and judgment as well as tact, finesse and attractive personality, when deceptive, peculiar or baffling situations menace. Strange situations may challenge sagacity and shrewd evaluation of difficult problems. In private life there may be a prospect of happiness and realized ambitions. A child born on this day may be endowed with many excellent talents, artistic, legal, intellectual or literary rather than purely business. Its gracious and attractive personality will help it to success.

AMANDA

The Amanda high school alumni will hold their annual banquet at the Amanda high school auditorium on Decoration day. The banquet will be served by the Young People's class of St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hedges entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherburn, Mrs. Stella Simons, Mrs. Edgar Young and the Rev. and Mrs. Allrich.

Miss Jennie Mast and Miss Mabel Miller of Lancaster were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Arthur Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barr entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Peters of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yeasel and Mrs. Charles Conrad, daughter,

Nancy, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miesse Monday.

Mrs. Russell Campbell and son, Gerry, and Perry Dean of Lancaster were the weekend guests of Mrs. E. E. Friemer of Oakland.

Mrs. Jane Aldenderfer of Mendon, Mich., is spending several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Alice Myers, at the Edward Phillips home.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS
Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine: used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

SAFE GUARD the HEALTH of your FAMILY

And the life of Your Rugs

With our safe, sanitary rug service, you'll be agreeably surprised, too, at the moderate cost for this expert and thorough service.

Let Us Call For Them Now!

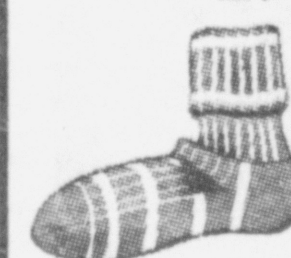
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BARNHILL'S

One Day Service If Desired

Nuweave Anklets

29c — 39c pr



Knit to fit—not stretched to size. You buy the size to fit, not too large or too small. Extra wear in every pair. White and colors.

CRIST DEPT. STORE



The EAGLE ... and the TALK!

Fly high and strike hard, American EAGLE! Upon you rests the freedom of the human spirit—the spirit of tolerance, the spirit of progress, the spirit that is America.

The enemies of that spirit have lashed out against you and at this very moment are beating upon the gates of your stronghold, clamouring for admittance. These enemies are dangerous. But beware of a greater enemy, American Eagle, the foes within your gates—the "rumor mongers and poison peddlers in our midst." In great raucous roars they bellow their monstrous mouthings to all who come within a mile of their voices... in muffled undertones they carry their filthy gossip from one ear to another like swarms of buzzing bees.

Scorn the TALK—American Eagle—stop its attempts to shatter your wings. Yours are the wings of Liberty, the wings of Democracy, the wings that are America.

The .. Circleville Daily Herald

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Per word, 7 consecutive 7c
Per word, 14 consecutive 10c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card Of Thanks

We desire to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy, kindness and lovely floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Florence Nollz.

Special thanks to Rev. Kelsey for his consoling words and the Albaugh company for their services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shelby
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mottler

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 230 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 224 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS
71 ACRES, 4 miles northeast Pickerington, level, black and clay loam soil, all tillable, 5 room house, good condition, electricity, full basement, barn 40x60. Immediate possession. Would exchange for city property or small farm.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone: 1294
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

Real Estate For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire 848 N. Court St.

100 ACRES pasture. J. R. Schaal.

2 ROOMS and bath for light housekeeping. Phone 493. 112 Watt St.

Business Service

LAWN Mower Sharpening, Gentzel's Saw Shop, Lancaster Pike.

THERE will be no extra charge for the new Feather cut when you get your next permanent. \$3.95. Modern Ette Beauty Salon.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Phone 541
Complete Radio Service

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Lost

DAUGHTERS of Colonists Pin. Name on back. Mrs. Laura Miller King, Phone 1264.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"It's a swell second-hand record player I saw advertised in the For Sale columns of THE HERALD classified ads. Now I can have some background music when I blow the bugle!"

Articles For Sale

CHERRIES for canning. W. Mound St. Across from power plant. Phone 1165.

SWEET potato plants at Walnut Street Greenhouse.

SEWING Machine, any make, serviced and repaired. Work guaranteed. Service prompt. Call 436. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

VEGETABLE plants, all kinds. Gentzel Plant Garden.

REFINISH your floors yourself—Ask us about our rental floor sanders. Hunter Hardware, Phone 156.

CONDON Bulk Garden Seed. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

One Oliver 70 tractor and

We still have new Cultivators and Mowing Machines. Binder twine \$5.85 per bale. BECKETT MOTOR SALES
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

High Grade Motor Oil

\$1.09
2 Gal. can

Harpster & Yost

For

Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy,
White Ash
Lump and Egg
Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

On The Air

MONDAY

6:15 Hedda Hopper, WBNS; Sports, WHKC.
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing, WHIO; Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Jimmie Fidler, WHK; Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WKRC; Amos 'n' Andy, WHIO.
7:15 News of the World, WCOL.
7:30 Biograph, WHIO.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 I Love A Mystery, WLS; WLW; WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:15 For Your Information, WKRC.
8:30 Gay Nineties Revue, WHAS; Bulldog Drummond, WKRC.
9:00 The Telephone, WLW; Radio Theatre, WHIO; National Radio Forum, WING.
9:15 Analysis of Propaganda, WKRC.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Your Blind Date, WCOL; Better Half, WHKC.
10:00 Contented Hour, WLW; Freddy Martin, WHIO.
10:30 Music That Endures, WKRC.
11:00 Kismet, WLW; Carmen Cavallaro, WSAI.
11:45 Guy Lombardo, WHIO.
12:00 News, WLW.

TUESDAY

9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
9:45 Harvey and Del, WBNS.
10:00 Women's News, WCOL.
10:15 Ministerial Association, WHKC.
10:30 Melody Strings, WKRC.
10:45 Organ Moods, WBNS.
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor, WHIO.
11:45 A to Z, WLW; WCOL.
12:00 Words and Music, WSM.
12:30 News, WHIO.
1:15 Music for Everyone, WCOL.
1:45 Army Band, WCOL.
2:15 Miss Meade's Children, WKRC.
2:30 Marching Men, WKRC.
2:45 Hymns of All Churches, WLW.
3:30 Columbus Boys' Choir, WHKC.
4:15 Round Robin Revue, WBNS.
4:30 Club Matinee, WING.
4:45 Baseball Roundup, WHKC.
5:00 Hits and Encores, WBNS.
6:00 News, WLW; Sports, WING.
6:15 Voice of Broadway, WHIO; Jimmie Fidler, WLW.
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW; Time to Wait, WKRC.
6:45 The World Today, WHIO; Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Amos 'n' Andy, WHIO.
7:15 News of the World, WCOL.
7:30 I Love A Mystery, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Mr. Keen, WING.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM; American Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:00 Kay Kyser, WHKC; Report, H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 What's My Name, WKRC; Johnny Mercer, WLW; Are You A Missing Hair? WHIO.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW; Three Ring Time, WING.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW; Famous Jury Trials, WING.
9:30 Kay Kyser, WHKC; Report to the Nation, WHIO; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
9:45 Johnny Mercer, WLW; John B. Hughes, WKRC.
10:00 Tommy Dorsey, WHIS; Music in the Night, WBNS.
10:30 Public Affairs, WHAS; Red Skelton, WCOL.
10:45 News, WBNS.
11:00 William Shuster, WHIO.
11:15 Ship Fields, WCHS.
11:30 Kay Kyser, WCHS.
11:45 Johnny Mercer, WHIO.
12:00 News, WLW.

Wanted To Buy

SELL your wool to Geo. D. Karshner, Tarlton, Ohio. Store room 225 S. Scioto St., Circleville. Phone 5991 or 615.

WANTED 100,000 lbs. of wool.

225 S. Scioto St. Phone Warehouse 615 or Residence 1673. E. L. Hoffman.

WE pay top prices for White

Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buy iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Uncle Sam Needs Your Scrap

Paying Highest Market Prices At All Times
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

Employment

WANTED — Girl bookkeeper. Sales experience, necessary. With large company. Write box 453 1/2 Herald.

WANTED — Help at Phillips

Restaurant.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
Margie Bulah Mosley, Plaintiff,
vs.
James Alvin Mosley, Defendant.
NO. 18784
NOTICE
James Alvin Mosley, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Margie Bulah Mosley has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of child, in Case No. 18,784, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after Wednesday June 24, 1942.
TOM A. BENICK
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(May 11, 18, 25; June 1, 8, 15).

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

When vacation time rolls around for genial Ralph Edwards, "Truth or Consequences" taskmaster, he'll head for his own dude ranch at Old Strawberry, Tuolumne county, Cal. Ralph says the best way to relax from "riding" contestants all year 'round, is to ride a bucking bronc in the wide open spaces.

MORE SWING AND SWAY

You'll be hearing novelty numbers from Sammy Kaye and his orchestra again, now that the band has begun a Summer engagement at the Essex House, New York. Because of the "relaxing" nature of Sammy's "Sunday Serenade" NBC broadcasts, the weekly programs have been limited to soft soothing music, but the swing and sway maestro promises to include more rhythm and novelty tunes in his sustaining shows from the Essex House. "Lalapa-luza Lu", Kaye's newest novelty favorite, is his new feature.

JOSTYN GETS RECOGNITION

Jay Jostyn, dramatic star of "Mr. District Attorney", "Second Husband", and other network programs, will be the subject of a

ARLINGTON PARK'S WAR EFFORT TO BE DECIDED

CHICAGO, June 1—A decision was expected today on the size of the war kitty the Arlington park race track will contribute at its forthcoming meeting for the benefit of Army and Navy relief funds.

A conference was arranged between Arlington park executives and representatives of the Army and Navy to discuss the amount of the contribution and the day of its presentation.

Two of Chicago's tracks, Lincoln Fields and Sportsman's, already have turned over \$92,000 in cash to the war funds and Lincoln Fields bought \$50,000 in War Bonds in addition.

Arlington Park will open June 22.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Minneapolis | 23 | 15 | .605 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 16 | .577 |
| Chicago | 21 | 17 | .556 |
| St. Paul | 20 | 18 | .524 |
| Indianapolis | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 20 | .474 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 22 | .421 |
| Boston | 15 | 23 | .395 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 22 | 15 | .595 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 16 | .568 |
| Boston | 20 | 17 | .543 |
| New York | 19 | 18 | .514 |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 19 | .483 |
| Chicago | 17 | 20 | .457 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 21 | .431 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 22 | .404 |
| Cleveland | 14 | 23 | .378 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 21 | 11 | .658 |
| Detroit | 20 | 12 | .625 |
| Boston | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 15 | .529 |
| Chicago | 16 | 16 | .500 |
| Washington | 15 | 17 | .467 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 18 | .438 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 19 | .406 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 7; Toledo, 2.
Louisville, 15; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 11; Indianapolis, 3.
Cincinnati, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 1.
Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 11; Philadelphia, 2.
Brooklyn, 10; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 11; Philadelphia, 7.
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2.
Boston, 11; Washington, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (eight innings, Sunday play).
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 4 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 3.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

By International News Service

LEADING HITTERS

National: Phelps, Pittsburgh .373; Reiser, Brooklyn .343; Lombardi, Boston .337.
American: Gordon, New York .380; Doerr, Boston .377; Dickey, New York .365.

HOME RUN LEADERS

National: Camilli, Brooklyn 8; Ott, New York 7; Marshall, New York 7; F. McCormick, Cincinnati 7.
American: Williams, Boston 15; York, Detroit 12; DiMaggio, New York 9.

RUNS BATTED IN

National: Mize, New York 36; Marshall, New York 34; Medwick, Brooklyn 30.
American: Williams, Boston 55; Doerr, Boston 40; York, Detroit 39.

ARMY CHIVALRY

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — She was awful cute—and he was chivalrous. —Waiting for a bus near Hinesville, Pvt. Marshall Buell, attached to the 20th Coast Artillery, bought a soda and paid for it out of his last two bits. Sipping the beverage, he momentarily let his change lay on the counter. The cute little waitress scooped it up with a "Thanks for the tip, sir."

Pvt. Buell just couldn't bear to

tell her he hadn't meant to tip her . . . so he walked the two miles from town to his tent area.

feature story in the next issue of

Radio Mirror magazine.

RADIO BRIEFS

Andre Kostelanetz, conducting the Toronto Symphony orchestra, in Toronto, Ont., broke all existing records for attendance with a total of 7,603, and a reported 2,000 applicants for seats turned down, when he appeared there Thursday night, May 21, with Lucille Manners, radio soprano, as vocal soloist. Every seat was sold by noon Tuesday for the Thursday concert.

"Bachelor's Children," NBC

weekday serial, features twins among its characters. The newest is aged "Clem Harvey," a handy man, played by Billy Amsdell. Well known twins regularly in the scripts are "Ruth Ann Graham" and "Janet Ryder" and the "Graham" children, "Bobby and Barbara."

PEAK SEASON By Jack Sords



Richards Wins Lorms Trophy At Golf Course

Elmon Richards won the Lorms trophy in Pickaway Country club Memorial Day competition by carding 49-46, 95, which with a handicap of 25 gave him a 70 net, low for the day. He retains possession of the trophy for a year.

Dr. C. G. Stewart won blind bogey competition, N. L. Cochran was second. Richards won third merchandise award with low net and Eugene Smith had high gross.

KANSAS CITY MOVES UP ON MILWAUKEE BREWERS

COLUMBUS, June 1—With the start of a new month, the American association race was a bit closer today as Kansas City crept to within a game and a half of Milwaukee by taking the Brewers, 6-5, in a Sunday tilt. A scheduled nightcap was halted in the third by the weather with the score knotted at one-all.

In addition to the game, Milwaukee lost the services of outfielder Frank Secory for an indefinite period. He suffered a possible fractured shoulder in the first inning of the completed game as he dove for Don Lang's drive.

Minneapolis tightened its grip on third place, three games off the pace, by twice edging St. Paul, 2-1 and 4-1. The winning hurlers in the mound duels were Heffner, whose seven-hit effort edged Lanahan in the opener, and Lefebvre, who chalked up a five-blow performance.

The Louisville Colonels lengthened their win streak to five straight by twice taking last-place Indianapolis, 15-1 and 11-3, slapping out 23 hits in the afternoon's festivities.

The Ohio series saw Columbus trip Toledo, 7-2, and the nightcap called in the second because of bad weather.

MAHONING GOLF TOURNAY TO DRAW LINKS' STARS

GIRARD, June 1 — All golfing fans in the northeastern sector of Ohio are eagerly looking forward to second Mahoning Valley Open that promises to attract some 200 of the nation's leading golfers to the Mahoning Country Club, June 26-27-28.

And what are they coming for? Just to try their skill over the tricky layout with trophies and \$5,000 in prize money awaiting the leaders.

Contrary to a persistent rumor, blonde Clayton Heffner, the "Peck's bad boy" of the links, will be eligible to defend his title that he won last year with a sub-par 276 effort for the 72 holes, nosing out Byron Nelson for the crown by a single stroke. Heffner was recently barred from competing in the current P.G.A. because of "conduct unbecoming a P.G.A. member," but he is eligible for the Mahoning event.

Although par was 70 last year, the Youngstown district P.G.A. sliced it to 68 for this year's event because of several synthetic par fours.

BROWNS UPSET STANDING; REDS WIN TWO TILTS

Cleveland Tumbles Into Fourth Spot; Dodgers Add To Lead

By International News Service

St. Louis was still back in fifth place in the American league today. But the hard-bitten Browns did a lot of damage to the standings yesterday. They whipped Cleveland twice, 5 to 4, and 8 to 3 to send the Indians tobogganing back to fourth place. As a result, Detroit moved into second and Boston took over third place.

Elden Auker allowed the bewildered Indians nine hits to score the Browns' opening victory and his seventh of the year. Johnny Niggeling went the distance in the nightcap, allowing the Tribe seven hits as his mates pounded Vern Kennedy and Al Milnar for a dozen safeties.

The lowly Athletics turned on the American league leaders, the

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Herd of whales
4. Cut off
7. Bounder
10. Generally
13. Asian country
14. Angry
15. Soapy water
16. Pitcher
17. Measure of length
18. Metallic rock
21. Bitter vetch
22. Pierced
25. Diminishes
27. Part of "to be"
28. Preposition
30. Ova
31. Hair on animal's neck
33. Short for hobo
34. Therefore
36. Eagle's nest
37. Despots
39. Constellation
41. Morsel
42. Finish
45. Breaches
47. Knot in wood
48. Pertaining to birds
50. Long for
51. Makes everlasting
53. Half ems
54. Sorrow
55. Letter B

DOWN

1. Semblance
2. Cancel
3. Mediocre
4. Meadow
5. Conjunction
6. Greek letter

28. Keel-billed

29. Golf implement

32. Salt of arsenic acid

35. Sphere

36. Insect

37. Ungulates

38. Sloth

39. Gaping

40. Kind of bird

43. Church parts

44. Garment

46. Weaken

47. Isthmus in Siam

49. Recent

50. Hint

52. Toward

Saturday's Answer

1. Across 10. Generally 13. Asian country 14. Angry 15. Soapy water 16. Pitcher 17. Measure of length 18. Metallic rock 21. Bitter vetch 22. Pierced 25. Diminishes 27. Part of "to be" 28. Preposition 30. Ova 31. Hair on animal's neck 33. Short for hobo 34. Therefore 36. Eagle's nest 37. Despots 39. Constellation 41. Morsel 42. Finish 45. Breaches 47. Knot in wood 48. Pertaining to birds 50. Long for 51. Makes everlasting 53. Half ems 54. Sorrow 55. Letter B

Down 1. Semblance 2. Cancel 3. Mediocre 4. Meadow 5. Conjunction 6. Greek letter

28. Keel-billed 29. Golf implement 32. Salt of arsenic acid 35. Sphere 36. Insect 37. Ungulates 38. Sloth 39. Gaping 40. Kind of bird 43. Church parts 44. Garment 46. Weaken 47. Isthmus in Siam 49. Recent 50. Hint 52. Toward

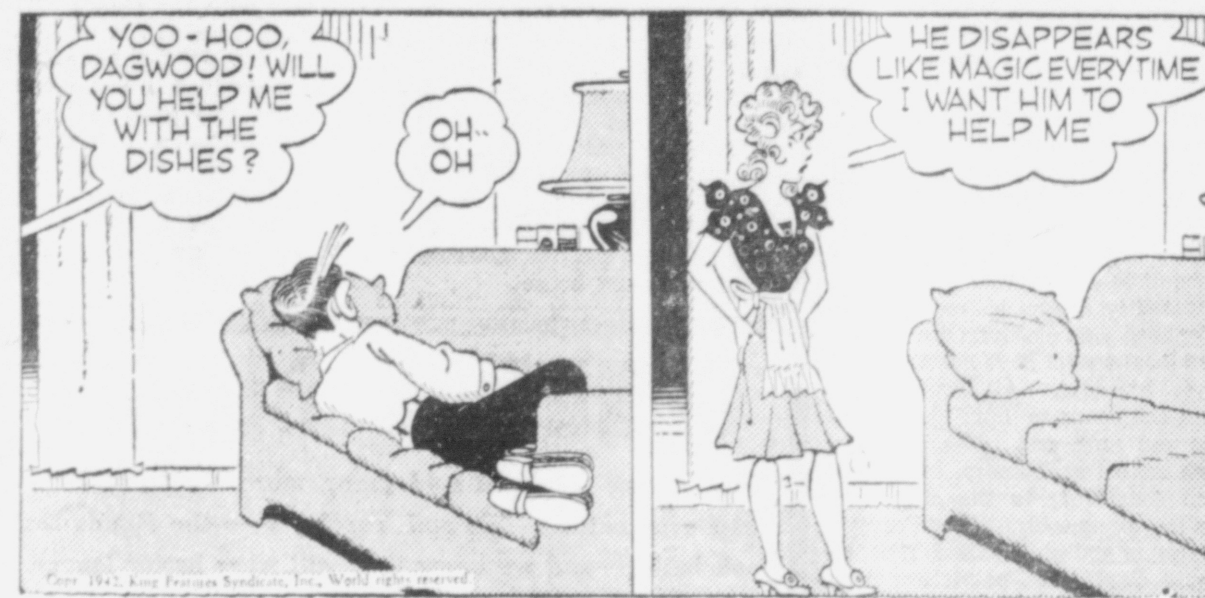
Saturday's Answer

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOILER



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MUGGS McGINNIS



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By William Ritt and Harold Gray



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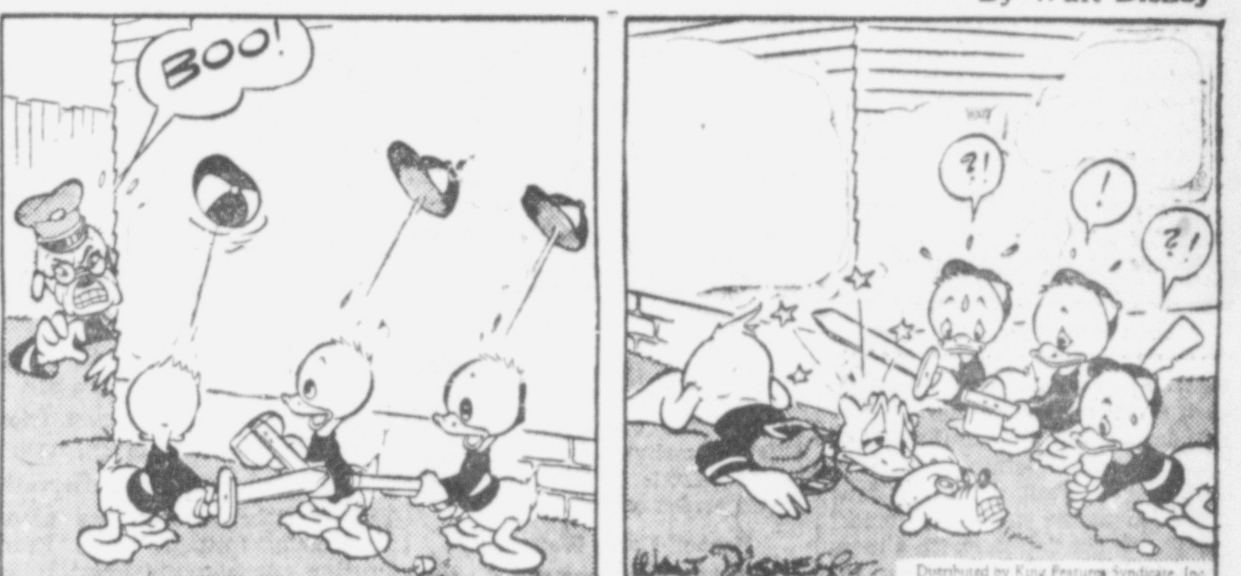
POPEYE



BY CHIC YOUNG



BY WALT DISNEY



BY WESTOVER



BY PAUL ROBINSON



BY WALLY BISHOP



High School Graduating Class Hears Stirring Baccalaureate Address.

ROLE OF YOUTH IN NEW WORLD ORDER VIEWED

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey Talks On Need For Christianity To Lead Way

CHURCH IS WELL FILLED

Commencement To Be Held Wednesday Evening For 44 Girls, 36 Boys

Declaring that this day is not so dark when we live for, work for, and talk for a Christian world order, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey called on Circleville high school's graduating class of 80 young men and women Sunday evening to assume roles as leaders in building a new world order. The address was made before a well-filled Presbyterian church auditorium, the event marking the annual baccalaureate service for high school seniors. Commencement is scheduled Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium.

The pastor built his excellent address around the topic: "Builders of the New World Order."

He developed his theme by starting with the period at the conclusion of the ministry of Jesus Christ, declaring that a major share of responsibility was thrust on a small band of Christians, and that to this small group fell the duty of building the new world order.

The Roman empire with its idleness, luxury, gambling, dissipation, extravagance and looseness of morals; the Dark Ages, marked by political degradation, an unformed state of society, semi-barbarism, vices of plunder, oppression and injustice were described by the pastor in building his address to show that a small group of Christians had brought religion out of chaos and sorry world conditions.

Religion At Low Ebb

"Religion was at a low ebb during these periods," the pastor said. "There was almost no religious life at all. What there was was degraded by superstition. Nowhere could be found the worship of one true God who created the Heaven and earth. There was not even a genuine worship of the pagan deities, but a general spirit of cynicism and atheism."

"One day, Paul, a homely Jew, appeared on the streets of Rome," the pastor continued, "with a message and an enthusiasm that interested the people."

"Thus Christianity met a pagan civilization and turned it upside down, or to speak more correctly, right side up. This pagan civilization was met by a group of fearless apostles of a crucified Messiah who gloried in persecution. By their cross bearing they turned it right side up. They saved civilization because they changed it."

The speaker discussed conditions of today stating that nations are trying to bomb ancient landmarks of civilization off the earth. "In many lands," he said, "all the instruments of radio, press and modern communication are being used to disseminate propaganda. Scientists in much of the world are directing their genius to works of destruction. Universities of Europe have either been disbanded or turned to the uses of war. And of 13 Christian colleges in China, 11 have been forced to move their campuses."

Still Much To Learn

"Civilization has advanced," he stated, "but we still have much to learn. The day is overshadowed by the cloud of war. This shadow can be seen on the pages of literature, pictures of art, the song of the poet and in the homes of the world."

"To predict what the new world order will be is difficult. It is a hard task to foretell what is in the future of the world."

The graduates were told that yet today we stand at the brink of a new world order. Post-war reconstruction will bring many new standards, but the future cannot be foretold from the meager evidence at hand.

"Certain facts are bound to stand out in the new world order," the Rev. Mr. Kelsey said. "We know from history that if Christian leaders appear on the scene with an interesting message, the world can be turned right side up. It has happened before and it can happen again. And if Christian leaders can be motivated by the impulse of Jesus Christ we know that from the dark shadows of strained nerves and horrors of world disorder can come the bright sunshine of a new, fresh and vigorous religious awakening."

That within this graduating class may lie the dormant capacity for Christian leadership in this new order was discussed by the pastor when he said "from the ranks of the youth of today will come these builders in the unheralded civilization which will dawn

Speaks at Graduation



Pictured addressing the graduating class at West Point is Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff. He predicted that American soldiers will again land in France and said that the strength of the U. S. Army will reach 4,500,000 by the end of the year.

as comes the dawn of each new day."

"Who knows," he continued, "when, from the ranks, there will emerge another Washington, another Lincoln, another MacArthur, who will lead us to a day that will free us from the snares of evil, ruthless powers? But this we know, those leaders will be Christian leaders. The pages of history prove it so. Tomorrow's Christian leaders will point us to a new day."

Parents, Faculty There

Members of the graduating class, dressed in their caps and gowns, occupied the church's center pews, while their parents and friends filled nearly all other available space in the auditorium. Immediately behind the graduating class were members of the school faculty and the board of education.

The class was ushered into its places by David Orr, president of the Junior class. Leading the procession of 44 girls and 36 boys were Robert Kline, president of the class, and Dorothy Cook, class valedictorian.

Music for the baccalaureate service included the choir anthems, "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod, and "Recessional" by deKoven. Melvin A. Yates, tenor, sang the solo in the latter selection. The Presbyterian choir is directed by Mrs. Clark Will. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke is its accompanist.

At commencement Wednesday evening the class will hear another Presbyterian pastor, Dr. Ganse Little of the Columbus Broad street church.

School Ends Wednesday

Seniors have completed their class work, other high school classes and grades continuing through Wednesday. Final report cards will be issued Thursday.

FIVE HELD FOR HEARING

Five youths were arrested by Circleville police Sunday at 2:30 a. m. at the Walnut street school building and turned over to Probation Officer John Kerns. Cited were Margery Brenty, 18, Lancaster; Wanda Romine, 16, Lancaster; Norma Kiger, 17, Lancaster; Homer Headinger, 19, Amanda, route 1; and Herman Diltz, 18, Walnut street.

Until Further Notice

We will continue making "SELF-DEFENSE" loans beyond the deadline date originally set at June 1st.

Hereafter, until further notice, all "SELF-DEFENSE" loans will be made at no cost at all for the first 60 days. Our regular interest rate will thence apply, figured on the remaining balance for the exact time the loan runs beyond 60 days.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

an eye to taking Hull's place when he retires.

Knox was urged on Roosevelt by Frankfurter as a great political stroke to swing the Republicans into line and also the Middle West. The President, according to White House intimates, did not want Knox at first. He had been too bitter a critic while running for vice president. But finally he yielded to Felix.

Biddle always has been a protégé of Frankfurter's, but has cooled toward him recently, remarking to friends that he was "too indiscreet to be trusted."

However, Felix's greatest influence is in the War Department. There two close and very dear friends are the Secretary of War and Undersecretary of War, while two of his students, John J. McCloy and Robert Lovett are assistant secretaries of war. This great influence in the War Department probably was why "the little justice," as he is called by old students, went so far as recommending the courtmartialing of an army officer, Col. Truman Smith, because he was supposed to be writing Lindbergh's speeches.

Frankfurter and Stimson have been intimate friends for thirty years. When Stimson was district attorney of New York in 1906, he brought Frankfurter in as his assistant. Later when Stimson became Secretary of War under Taft, he gave Frankfurter a job in the War department. During the last war, both men at first were in the judge advocate general's office of the reserve corps. Then when Stimson became Secretary of State under Hoover, Frankfurter staffed most of the high-ranking offices in the State department for him.

So it is not surprising that on occasion, cabinet officers have walked in on the Secretary of War unannounced, and found him with a little pad of paper taking down notes as Frankfurter talked.

NO LOVE ON COURT

Despite all these activities, Felix manages to spend some time at the Supreme Court; though his relations there are not the happiest. His closest friend, strangely enough, is the Court's only remaining conservative, Owen Roberts, who has become especially intimate since Frankfurter got him the Pearl Harbor assignment.

Frankfurter also gets on reasonably well with Stone, whose appointment as Chief Justice he engineered with Roosevelt. He is also on good terms with Justice Jackson, who would like to be chief justice after Stone retires, and is fully aware that Felix could help get the position for him.

But with Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy, Frankfurter has been engaged in so many backstage fights that they merely keep up the amenities.

(Another column regarding Justice Frankfurter's contribu-

tions to the war effort and the Supreme Court will follow soon.)

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Heard in the Navy press room: A sailor after 20 years service retired with a sizeable fortune of \$60,000. He amassed this sum through careful investment, enterprise, initiative — and the death of an uncle who left him \$59,000. ... The War department's Service of Supply shortly will release a new movie called, "The Army Behind the Army," showing America's vast war production machine. The picture will be shown in defense plants throughout the country—Josephus Daniels, World War I Secretary of the Navy and until recently ambassador to Mexico, has loaned his gold-plated binoculars to the Navy for the duration. The Navy is very anxious to obtain as many binoculars as possible. ... The War department soon will revise its daily communique system to produce more frequent reports.

NEW V-HAIRCUT ADDS TO SHOW OF PATRIOTISM

"Remember Pearl Harbor," "Keep 'em Flying," "Make Every Day Day, Bond Day," and going on down the list are found numerous "plugs" that are an effort to publicize our war effort on billboards, in newspapers, on the radio and in public gatherings. Victory is the theme behind all this effort and the letter V has gained widespread popularity throughout the world as the code of all democratic nations involved in this war.

Recently a new source of "propaganda" was discovered with several local school boys sporting new style haircuts. All are familiar with the common "burr" head haircut and now, one Glenn Pearce, high school sophomore, has added that something to the style that makes it outstanding. "Pearcy", as he is called, decided that he would display his patriotism with a "V haircut".

Glenn's new fad is a "burr" cut with the barber shaving two angle lines on his scalp in the form of a V. No patent has been obtained for the idea, so some six or seven high school boys have adopted the cut already for Summer comfort and patriotic display.

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NYA CENTER AT MANSFIELD OPEN FOR OHIO GIRLS

Training and placement in war production industries are being offered to both young women and men by the National Youth administration.

The Charles Mill Resident Center, near Mansfield, Ohio, opened as an all-girl camp on June 1. Girls between the ages of 17 and 25 are eligible for training.

Experienced vocational counselors and shop foremen help youth prepare for jobs in war industries. Work experience in machine shop, welding, sheet metal, mechanics and clerical skills is offered.

The regular term of residence is three months. Transportation to and from the center is provided at the beginning and end of the period. During training, each girl receives board, room, and medical care and \$12 a month.

The girls live in new dormitories of camp design. Lockers are supplied for personal belongings, and each girl is responsible for her share of keeping the dormitory in order. The center's physician comes each day to give necessary medical attention, and a nurse or attendant is on duty at the center at all times.

Further information concerning resident centers can be gained from Miss Catherine Weis, youth counselor, who is in Circleville every Monday from 10:30 to 11:30. She will meet youth at the county engineer's office, basement floor of the court house.

Four Hour Tour Fails To Uncover Big Story

By PAUL TURNER
Your inquiring reporter decided that Saturday evening would be a 'peach' for news from the sheriff's office so he stayed close to the department to keep next to any thing that would happen as a result of holiday traffic. Well, here's an account of the work that evening.

Our first call came from Darbyville and concerned a girl, 16, who had been missing since early Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer was on duty and we drove up to inquire about the case. Learning what little we could we came back to town and received some information on the girl's whereabouts and returned to the village to pick up the child.

You'll never know the angles involved in police routine until you see a case like this. The girl had left home as a result of a father's whipping and yet she, too, was in the wrong for disobeying her mother, who by the way has eight children and was worried to death about her daughter's safety. The child was taken home and after a brief talk with the child's parents everything worked out alright.

On the way back from Darbyville we received a radio call to investigate two possible fugitives from the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, who were supposedly seen on route 104 near route 22. A search in the vicinity revealed that they had undoubtedly gotten a ride and were on their way to —

well we didn't know where. In the meantime we received another call that took us to South Bloomfield where a parked car was to be investigated on route 23 north of the town. The car had been moved but we did find a man and his wife and child who were on their



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I. W. KINSEY



"What So Proudly We Hail'd . . ."

WHAT SO proudly we hail'd at Philadelphia in 1776 has never seemed more precious than now. The principles of Freedom and Democracy—vindicated on the wintry fields of Valley Forge—have been challenged again in the fox-holes of Bataan. To preserve these rights we pledge our energies, our resources, our lives, with the determination that nothing shall stand in the way of Victory.

AHEAD THERE lies hard work and sacrifice for all of us; and we at home are in the

fight as well as our armed forces. Americans in every field of endeavor must bring to their wartime jobs the same spirit of courage and unity and heroism that our soldiers are showing on the field of battle.

WAR STAMPS AND BONDS give each one of us an opportunity to help fight the war—an American way to find the billions needed for Victory. Every Stamp and Bond you buy will help speed America's Victory. Do you share—Invest in Freedom today.

Buying an "Occasional" Bond Won't Win the War—But Regular Buying Will!

The Daily Herald